

VISITORS ARE GREETED BY SIR ARTHUR

Many Assemble For Fall Convo-
cation

LORD WILLINGDON

First Public Appearance of
Canada's New Governor-
General

"In setting out today then, to purchase life you have reason to be thankful for your equipment and your inheritance. Behind you are the great traditions of this university: traditions of service to mankind. Behind you is the teaching of the civilized world and the wisdom of all the ages. Behind you are all these sources of inspiration which must also be the sources of your strength. Before you are beleaguered cities crying for your aid; before you are the forts of folly still entrenched. You stand between great powers and great tasks. Before you the gates are opening into unprecedented spheres of service."

These were the cardinal points of Sir Arthur Currie's Founder's Day address at fall convocation yesterday.

Mr. Chancellor, Your Excellency, Ladies and Gentlemen:

May I preface the brief remarks I shall make to you today by extending on your behalf of all present a warm and heart-felt welcome to our visitor—His Excellency, Viscount Willingdon, the Governor General of our Dominion of Canada. It is an especially appropriate coincidence that his first visit to McGill University should occur on the day when we celebrate the chief historic date on our calendar. This is Founder's Day—the anniversary of the birth of James McGill, the Glasgow merchant and fur-trader, whose generous gift to the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning, more than a century ago, made possible the foundation on which the McGill of today has been raised.

The authority to accept the provisions and to carry out the conditions of our founder's bequest was granted by Royal Charter, an event of especial importance in the development of our constitution, for it declares the imperial character of this university. It is an honour and a distinction, of which McGill is fully sensible, that the direct and personal representative in Canada of our Sovereign, should officially be so closely connected with our Alma Mater. McGill has never forgotten or misinterpreted her imperial character. Always free from local or party influence, united in this positive way with the great colleges of our Empire, she has nobly played her part and fearlessly done her duty in serving the needs of our country and all mankind.

We hope that during his term of office His Excellency will make many opportunities for visiting our University in order that he may learn at first hand something of McGill's spirit, something of McGill's sense of responsibility to those admitted to her roll, something of her endeavour to teach men and women, how to make a life as well as a living, how to add something to the sum total of human knowledge, while the others, how to discharge the duties of citizens in an efficient and honourable way.

May I also extend a joyous greeting and whole-hearted welcome to the old graduates of McGill who have returned for a brief visit to their academic home, I hope your visit will be a happy and satisfactory one. To us, who daily labour here, it brings joy and inspiration.

Day of Memories.

This is Founder's Day. For generations it has been our custom to pause at this hour in memory of the man who made our university possible, in gratitude for his unselfish endeavour and particularly in emphasis of the noble ideals which doubtless actuated his gift. It is with humble reverence and with high respect that I speak to you on this sacred day. I sometimes think that in our schools and universities the celebration of Founder's Day is one of our most valuable assets and should be one of our most cherished institutions. For such a day is a day of memories. In the storm and stress of modern life, with its ignoble love of shadows, it turns our minds backward to the splendid personalities, the sacrificing men of vision who made possible our educational undertakings. It is therefore a day of proud and grateful remembrance. It is likewise a reminder of glorious traditions and of a splendid heritage which came out of the past to soften and to sweeten the lives of

REGULATIONS FOR FRESHMEN OUT LATE YESTERDAY

The following Freshmen Regulations were issued by the Initiation Committee yesterday.

These Regulations are to come into force immediately, and must be strictly adhered to by all Freshmen until further notice.

1. All Freshmen must wear their freshmen caps and carry song books.
 2. They must not walk on the sidewalk.
 3. They must not speak to upper classmen unless they are spoken to.
 4. They must address all upper classmen as "Sir."
 5. They must not come to College in automobiles.
 6. They must carry matches (not lighters) for the convenience of the upperclassmen.
 7. They must stay out of taverns.
 8. They must give any college yell or song when requested.
 9. All freshmen entering any University building must walk up the stairs backwards and through the doors backwards.
 10. All freshmen must attend Rectors Practice Friday night.
- Any infringement of the above rules will be dealt with by the Sophomore Court.

WEATHER FAR FROM NORMAL THIS YEAR

Less Than Average Amount
Sunshine and Warmth

The actual warm weather this summer has been unusually short while with the exception of March we have had a less than average amount of sunshine, the Daily was informed today by the operator in charge of the observatory. Every month this year, with the exception of January and February, has had a lower temperature than normal. Again, March has been the only month this year which has had more the average amount of sunshine. All other months have had less than normal.

The last two weeks in July and the first week in August were the only ones which provided us with some real summer weather. In these weeks the temperature was higher than normal.

Over a period of twenty-four hours, on the fifth of this month, the rain fall this month so far has been one and seven tenths inches. Our quota for the month, taking the average rainfall over a number of years, is three and two tenths inches. We have already had more than half our quota.

Tuesday the maximum temperature was seventy-four degrees. This was fifteen degrees above the average normal temperature. The humidity was also very high making the weather like that of a summer day. Temperature dropped twenty degrees Tuesday night.

men. It is a day of critical analysis, when in the light of these traditions we examine our own work, take stock, as it were, of our own efforts and decide whether or not we who remain are worthy and grateful trustees of our rich and glorious inheritance.

Of the details of James McGill's life not many facts are available, nor does it matter much for the worth and worthiness of a life depends more on its purpose and the manner in which that purpose has been fulfilled than its routine experiences, interesting as these may be. On the modest stone that stands in front of the Arts building—the home of the College that bears his name—for it was a condition of his will that one of the colleges of the university should be named after him and known as McGill College, you may read the brief and simple story of his service to this land of his adoption, and to the world. But louder and more impressive than the inscription on that modest stone, speaks the visible and immortal monument to his career—the great university which so proudly bears his name across the years and to which you have pledged allegiance. It reminds us that James McGill, the Montreal business man, amassed a fair fortune as fortunes were reckoned in those pioneer Canadian days, but it also reminds us he regarded the possession of that fortune as providing

(Continued on page two.)

REUNION PROGRAM FOR TODAY THURSDAY OCT. 6

Morning: Faculty program.
Afternoon: Entertainment at Macdonald College.
Evening: Class, fraternity, or group dinners.

L.L.D. DEGREE IS CONFERRED ON WILLINGDON

Great Parade Of Graduates Yesterday
For Convocation

IN R.V.C.

Founder's Day Address Delivered by Sir Arthur Currie

Although convocation was billed to start at 4 o'clock, yet by 2:30 a large excited crowd already bordered the route from the Redpath Library to the Royal Victoria College. One of the most striking scenes before the start of the procession were the little groups of graduates strolling about the campus, greeting each other and talking about bygone days. The motor, the mounted, and the foot police, as they hustled about, putting the crowd in order, did much to intensify the atmosphere of excitement.

The procession started from the Redpath Library at 3:45. At the head, with a guard of mounted police, came the Right Honourable Viscount Willingdon, Governor-General of Canada; the Principal; the Chancellor; the Rev. Archdeacon F. G. Scott; Mr. J. Willis, F. G. Finley; and the rest of the senior party. Following these came the candidates for degrees and the graduates. The scene, as the multi-colored figures slowly filed down the campus-road, was a colourful one.

When the Roddick Memorial Gates were reached, the distinguished Visitor and the rest of the senior group stood aside, allowing the other part of the procession to pass by. They then took up their positions at the rear.

Both sides of Sherbrooke Street were crowded with spectators, each one standing on tip-toe in order to catch his first glimpse of the new Governor-General. Batteries of photographers were taking pictures of the scene from all angles. Traffic was at a standstill.

When the R.V.C. was reached, the procession of students and graduates formed a double line through which His Excellency, Viscount Willingdon, and the rest of the senior party passed into the R.V.C.

The interior of the hall presented an appearance calculated to delight the eye of a connoisseur of colour effects. The rich hues of the gowns blending together and yet softened by the comparative austerity of the civilian garb worn by the audience. On the platform itself an almost uniform shade of red prevailed, offset to advantage by splashes of white, black and gold, the whole forming an impressive and beautiful scene. The positions of prominence were occupied, from left to right, by the Governor-General, Chancellor E. W. Beatty, Hon. Narcisse Perreault and Sir Arthur Currie.

The ceremony opened with a brief (Continued on page four)

OFFICIAL OPENING OF MANDOLIN CLUB

First Practice Monday in
Union Ball Room

In an interview with the president of the Banjo and Mandolin Club, Gerald Pickleman, it was ascertained that the first practice of the season will be held in the Union Ball-Room on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Although the club is known as the Banjo and Mandolin Club, all other, especially bass instruments will be welcomed.

This is one of McGill's oldest and most active musical clubs, having been one of the few to turn in a large sum of money to the Student's Council last year. It also offers a mutual meeting place to all students who are musically inclined.

The president is the fortunate possessor of a bass banjo which was used by a member of the club in 1896 and is one of the very few bass banjos of its kind in the city.

The program for the year will most likely include an out of town concert as well as several radio broadcasting engagements.

All students are invited to Monday night's meeting and as this will mark the official opening of the club for the year and a large turnout of those interested is expected. No special musical ability is required only a fair knowledge of music is quite sufficient. Sheet music will be supplied free to all participants.

Daily Editors And Reporters Meet Monday

Next Monday evening, all the members of the Daily Staff, will meet as a body for the first time this year.

Short addresses will be given by the members of the News Board and light refreshments will be served. A small style book will be presented to reporters for their guidance during the coming session. This will contain samples of headings, and advice in the use of these.

Members of the R.V.C. editorial board and staff are expected to attend. The meeting will take place at 8:15 in the office of the McGill Daily.

GOVERNORS RECEIVE IN ARTS BUILDING

Fifteen Hundred Guests In-
spect New Structure

OLD GRADUATES

Chancellor, Principal and
Lady Currie Receive Many
Visitors

Graduates, old and new were the guests of the Governor's of McGill University in the Arts Building last night. Nearly 1500 people inspected the new building, which was suitably decorated for the occasion. Red and white flowers in the various professor's rooms, and ancient class banners in the larger rooms, combined to lend a very pleasing effect to the newly opened structure.

Visitors were received by the Chancellor, the Principal and Lady Currie, and then proceeded to Moyse Hall. Here the Australian National band rendered several selections, all of which were heartily enjoyed. On one of the upper floors, music of a lighter nature was being dispensed by a jazz band. Plants suitably placed around these musicians made the corner very attractive.

A thorough inspection was made by all the guests, who were particularly loud in their praises of the appointments of the new building. Older graduates particularly, were seen to gaze in wonder at the improvements and many were heard to declare that they would be willing to take another course at McGill College, due to the attractiveness of the quarters.

Moyse Hall, completely furnished, with all the appointments of an up-to-date theatre, drew the largest crowds. The full theatrical effect was secured with the curtains drawn and the Australian band on the stage. The excellent system of spots added considerably to this.

The progress of McGill College was further noted in the establishment of a complete psychological laboratory in what was formerly Molsor Hall, and of the installation of the many conference and departmental rooms.

The hitherto unknown comfort of the class rooms proved so attractive that many of the older graduates settled themselves in the desks and started long chains of reminiscences.

ARTS EXECUTIVE HOLD MEETING

Hink Russell Appointed Manager
of Interfaculty Team

The executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society held its initial meeting of the year yesterday afternoon. It was decided to appoint Hink Russell as manager of the Arts intramural Rugby Team. All Arts students who have had rugby experience and those who would like to take this opportunity to learn the game are urged to turn out for the practices.

A very important announcement that will be of special interest to all Arts men will be issued within the next few days.

EXTEND TIME

(Special to McGill Daily)

Toronto, Oct. 6.—The Board of stewards have extended the closing time of formal faculty dances from one to two o'clock at Hart House here, according to a decision arrived at by Caput. The decision was prompted by strong recommendations from Hart House. The extension of time effects masquerade and the athletic dance, but not the various stunt nights.

NO HOLIDAY THIS FRIDAY

There will be lectures on Friday, October 8th as usual. The holiday set down for that date is postponed to Friday, October 15th, all day.

OLDEST LIVING GRAD PRESENT AT RE-UNION

Mr. Alex Robertson Pleased With
Modern Curricular Work

GRADUATED 1870

Had Distinguished Career,
Terminating With Logan
Medal for Natural Science

"I have always since my graduation been keenly interested in the doings of both Graduates and undergraduates of my old Alma Mater," stated Mr. Alexander Robertson who graduated from a rather small and obscure University in the year 1870. The name of that University was McGill, and the faculty in which the gentleman graduated was the Faculty of Arts, which was the only faculty for which a proper building was provided. Mr. Robertson is the oldest graduate who will attend the Re-Union which starts this morning. In a flood of humorous and interesting reminiscences, he deftly drew a striking picture of the different conditions which existed in the college activities sixty years ago and at the present time. It was very pleasant to the daily reporters to see this old gentleman who was at one time a studious young man with an inclination towards pranks with the other students of his day, light up with a still youthful smile as he brought back incidents of his early college career for the reporter.

"Yes," he continued, "it was in the fall of 1866 that I entered for the first time the gates of the university as a student. The college consisted then of but the arts building which was torn down this spring. The old Molsos Hall had just been erected a short while before, and included the hall itself, which was used for a great many years as the convocation and examination hall, and the downstairs portion, which housed for a great many years the inadequate collection of books which was for a long time McGill's only library. The east block was also erected at the time, but was used as a residence by Sir William Dawson, who was principal of the university. The term was about the same length as at present, lasting from the middle of September to the beginning of May. The students were for the most part conscientious in their work, for in these comparatively pioneer days, great hardships were entailed in many cases by those intending to complete a university career. Many were able to earn their own way through college through tutoring and work during the summer. The fees for one year in Arts amounted to but twenty dollars, and a student, with a little scrimping, was able to live on (Continued on page four)

ANNUAL REUNION OF VARSITY GRADS

Old Torontonians Hold Meet-
ing Next Saturday

Toronto Varsity graduates in Montreal and district will, this year, hold their annual reunion on Saturday, October 9th. As is customary the date of the reunion is fixed to coincide with the date of the McGill-Varsity football game in Montreal. The Varsity graduates will be at the stadium en bloc to support the representatives of their Alma Mater. A section of the stand has been reserved for them, which will enable them to lift up their voices in unison and offer hearty opposition to the efforts of the "Thundering Thousand."

In the evening a dinner is being held in the Prince of Wales Salon of the Windsor Hotel, commencing at 7.

DR. ADAMI'S PAPER READ BY WIDOW

Pathetic Incident at Southport
Church Congress

The widow of Dr. Adami, formerly Vice-Chancellor of Liverpool University, and formerly professor in the faculty of medicine at McGill and noted for his work in cancer research, yesterday read, before the Southport Church Congress a paper which Dr. Adami had prepared shortly before his death, which occurred recently.

He wrote: "It is difficult, if not impossible, to reconcile the ruthlessness of life's struggle, the pain, the misery, the pitiful dominance of the strong over

Joseph McCulley Is President Of Toronto Council

(Special to McGill Daily)

Toronto, Oct. 6.—A meeting of the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto, held in Hart House today decided to tender the presidency of the Council to Joseph McCulley, University College '24. McCulley is an ex-president of University College Literary and Debating Society, and has previously been a member of the S.C.A. Since graduation McCulley has been a student at Oxford University where he was following a course in modern history. It is expected that he will return to Toronto tomorrow morning.

(Special to McGill Daily)

Toronto, Oct. 6.—By special arrangements, the University of Toronto C.O. T.C. band is to play in blue and white uniforms at all university rugby games.

MOCK PARLIAMENT MEETS SHORTLY

Many Appointed For Cabi-
net, More to Follow

"DORMITORY BILL"

Appeal For More Interest
is Made to Stu-
dents

The Mock Parliament begins its session on October 13, 1926. The Parliament which is in power, is headed by Prime Minister John Humphrey who is also the secretary for external affairs. The Prime Minister is supported by the following: Willard Boos, Minister of Finance, Miller Hyde, B.A., Minister of Immigration, Donald Kilham, Minister of Railways and Canals, Gordon Nairn B.A. (graduate student in Arts) Minister of the Interior, Bernard Alexander, Minister of the Department of Customs, J. A. E. Macdonald, Minister of Trade and Commerce Murray Angevine, B.A. Minister of Health, Frank Godne B.A. Minister of Labour, Gordon Le Baron, Minister without Portfolio and John Culliton, B.A. (post graduate in Arts) Minister of Agriculture.

There is a number of vacancies still in the Mock Parliament lacking the ministers of Justice, Education, Marine, and Fisheries, Defence and the Secretary of State. It is hoped, however that these shall soon be filled the results will be announced as soon as the Cabinet is complete.

The leader of Opposition is Gordon W. Webster B.A. a student in Arts. The bill to be discussed during the session is "Dormitory Bill" which is to provide for the erection of dormitories at the McGill University.

An appeal for more interest is made to all students, especially to those in the faculties of Medicine and Science, and it is hoped that the Cabinet shall be representative of the whole University.

the weak, with the existence of a beneficent ruling deity, unless we make the bold assumption that life carries with its immortality," wrote Dr. Adami. "Through the discipline of science a conviction of the eternal verities can be acquired without necessarily making use of that beautiful symbolism which for many people is essential for a realization of the Godhead."

When it is remembered that Dr. Adami succumbed to a fatal disease after a long illness, such words written with his term of life was nearly over, seem especially significant.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY.

10.00 a.m.—Arts '28 Meeting.
1.00—Delta Sigma Executive.
2.30—R.V.C. Reunion Pageant Dress Rehearsal.
4.00—McGill Women's Student Society Meeting.
4.30—Science Rugby practice.
5.00—Science '27 Meeting.
5.00—B.W. & F. Meeting.
5.00—Science '28 Meeting.
8.00—Choral Society Meeting.

COMING.

Oct. 8th.
Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet.
Interfaculty Rugby Begins.
Oct. 9th.
McGill vs. Varsity—Football.
Oct. 11th.
Annual Board.
Oct. 13th.
Freshman Reception.
Oct. 15th.
University Track Meet.
No Lectures.
Interfaculty Track Meet.

GRADS STILL CONTINUE TO ARRIVE HERE

Over Three Hundred Registered
Yesterday

106 MEDS.

Garden Party This After-
noon at Macdonald
College

Three hundred and fifty one graduates and past students registered at Strathcona hall yesterday, from almost every country and clime. Yesterday for the first time saw the names of pharmacy graduates on the list when three from that department put their names on the cards. One hundred and six men registered from medicine, the largest faculty representation, ninety-one from science, sixty-three men from Arts, forty Arts women, twenty six from Law, among them Lieut-Governor Narcisse Puodreau eleven from dentistry, nine from commerce, two from agriculture and one from music. Today the various faculties, classes and fraternities will have their separate program, and a garden party will be held at Macdonald College in the afternoon.

On Friday the graduates society will hold their meeting in the new Moyse Hall, in the morning, while in the evening the Reunion dinner in the Mount Royal Hotel will occupy the place of interest. On Saturday the day will be given over to programs from the various faculties.

The following is a partial list of those whose names were added to the registration list at Strathcona Hall yesterday:

Medicine

'26, Nadler; '25, Webster, Caplan; '24, Boyd, Henry, MacKeen, Robillard, Ryan, Tidmarsh, White; '23, Ein, Evans Hill, Rutenberg; '22, Fluhmann, Howe; '21, Lande, Tremble, Young; '20, Beattie, Little, Moyse, Notkin, Ryan, Seagall, Waugh, Williamson; '19, Roman, Young; '18, Taylor; '17, Church, Phillips; '16, Mack; '15, Mulcair; '14, Dalrymple, Joyce, London, Wigham; '13, Baird, Robertson; '12, Beck, McCreary, Ramsay; '11, Bauld, Campbell, Clouston, Falconer; '10, Hepburn; '09, Archibald, Lindsay; '08, Powell, Garcelon; '07, McCann; '06, Donnelly, Kerfoot, Lomer, MacLeod, MacMillan, Munroe; '05, Grimmer; '04, Gillis, Rogers, Warwick; '03, Horsfall, McCulloch, Ness; '02, MacDonald; '01, Goodall, Mulhally, Robertson, L. E. Robertson, R. D. Snyder; '00, Scriver; '99, Gillis, Gordon, Toombs, Wilkins; '98, Gladman, Harvey, Smith; '97, Browne, Gildy, Johnston, Laidley; '96, Brunelle, Kelly, Patrick; '91, Love, Mac-

(Continued on page four)

BILLIARDS DRAW FROSH TO UNION

Cue-artists Gather Regularly
For Games

This department, offering students recreation and enjoyment, has proved very popular this year among the men at the Union. The hall is frequented quite regularly by the student body most noticeably by the freshmen to whom it gives an opportunity to get together and become acquainted.

Especially these last few weeks, before lectures have definitely started for first year students, has the attendance at the tables been particularly large.

A noticeable feature is the gentlemanly conduct which the students observe around the hall. This is mainly due to the fine efforts of Mr. Wilson, who is in charge, and who successfully attempts to keep the billiard rooms orderly.

M.W.S.S. WILL MEET TO-DAY

Miss Gertrude Rutherford to
Address Gathering

The McGill Women Students Society will consider the Student Christian Movement at a special meeting today at which the chief speaker will be Miss Gertrude Rutherford, former dean of Armesley Hall.

This question is of especial interest to women of McGill because the R. V. C. branch of the S. C. A. is temporarily suspended. The executive hope that the freshmen will attend in full force so that they may take an intelligent part in future discussions as to the advisability of the continuance of the S. C. A. at McGill.

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1926.

OUR PRINCIPAL ON FOUNDER'S DAY.

Graduates and undergraduates of McGill cannot but feel proud to belong to this great college after that important event which took place yesterday—Founder's Day ceremony; and the occasion was of especial import and interest because of the presence of our new Visitor, Viscount Willington.

Not the least outstanding feature of the day was the stirring address delivered by Sir Arthur Currie. From its inception McGill has had important responsibilities; in the history of this Dominion she has played a leading role, and our Principal, in a most impressive speech, told how McGill has fully measured up to these duties.

And, in the light of some recent events, we point with no little elation to the emphatic note sounded by Sir Arthur upon the imperial character of this college. "Always from local or party influence, we are united in a positive way with the great universities of our Empire," he said.

Behind us lie the wonderful traditions of our Alma Mater, before us lies the duty to carry on, ever and unflinching, these traditions. "Before us the gates are opening into unprecedented spheres of service" — and we shall serve well if we try to emulate the ideals of this university's founder — James McGill.

CONVOCATION DAY.

Convocation Day at a university is always a day of mingled joy and grief, overlaid with the ambitious and high hopes of youth. Yesterday was no exception to the rule.

To the thirty-one graduates who received their degrees at the hands of Sir Arthur Currie, yesterday was a red letter day, the placing of the cope-stone on years of study that at times have seemed irksome; and the day of farewell to the Alma Mater.

We remind those who received the precious parchment that they are to be cherished, not as awards, but as passports to new opportunities. They represent an achievement that is not an end in itself but a means to a greater end. The moment that the newly fledged graduate receives his degree, he ceases to be a mere individual and becomes an ambassador of Old McGill in the great world. And ambassadors like he immediately accept a new and grave responsibility, that of ever preserving untarnished the good name of McGill. As they have comforted themselves in the confined commonwealth of the university, so will they acquit themselves in the wider life beyond.

If the receiving of these degrees marks the end of a period of study its significance is swallowed up in the broader aspect that they stand on the threshold of those careers for which they have been preparing. As ambassadors of McGill in the years to come, it is by the measure of traditions which you have imbibed and the high ideals which you have absorbed that you will be judged rather than by your book learning.

You are leaving this world to enter a bigger world with the blessing of McGill. Year by year McGill is endeavouring to set the standard of her scholarship on an even higher plane. In many branches of learning she vies with the other great universities of the world. Less ostentatiously but with abundant sincerity her history is being so shaped that she may become a beacon light to the growing army of graduates whom she has sheltered, and who have real reasons for being proud of the "Queen of the Colleges, dear OLD MCGILL."

OUR DEBT TO SCIENCE.

Among many people the study of pure science is considered rather a useless occupation. Fitter work for an impractical dreamer rather than the man of affairs. "Henry Ford," they say "never studied Physics or Chemistry, John D. Rockefeller never studied Botany or Geology. Of what practical use is all your science?"

These people would probably be surprised to learn that Science told Rockefeller where to drill for his oil. That by telling him in what kinds of geological formation oil was found millions of dollars were saved from useless prospecting, and by telling in what formations oil would not be found, for the simple reason that that particular formation was older than the oil deposits and so all oil must be on top of it, oil companies were enabled to save much expense from useless drilling.

We all recognize the great debt that Canadians owe to the Dominion cereologists for their discovery and perfection of Marquis wheat. Marquis wheat ripens ten days sooner than any other wheat that has been grown in Canada and in the United States. As a result of the painstaking work of these scientists there has been added to the wealth of Canada new wheat fields stretching over a territory nine hundred miles long and one hundred miles wide. Fifty seven million acres have been added to the food producing area of the world and the Canadian wheat crop was increased by millions of bushels every year.

This means a very great deal to Canada and a great deal to other countries in the northern latitudes. Other countries which will now be able to turn millions of acres, heretofore considered valueless, to the wheat producing area of the world.

It is to such scientists, toiling in their laboratories and workshops without hope of remuneration that we owe our present comforts and luxuries, and even our preservation. The inventor of the first crude stone weapon was a scientist, and by giving him power of life and death greater than that of his fellow creatures, he ruled the world.

T'WAS EVER THUS.

Says Dr. Felix Adler, founder of the New York Society for Ethical Culture: "We are going through the most trying period of human history."

Somewhere we have heard these words before. All history rings with them. Adam, as he lead his weeping consort out of the garden, whispered the self same words.

"We are now going through the most trying period of human history," many a man was heard to murmur as the flood rose to his neck. Moses and Belshazzar, Hector and Nero said the same thing only in different words. The Romans doubtless said as much as the Barbarians poured into their city and certainly Peter the Hermit preached from the same text.

Louis XVI was thinking the same when his reflections were cut short by the guillotine.

And thus it has ever been. Our own troubles always appear the heaviest. History in retrospect always appears all romantic. But to the people of those times it was the most trying period in the world's history.

VISITORS ARE GREETED BY SIR ARTHUR

(Continued from page one.)

him with the means whereby he could do something to ennoble and to elevate the lives of his fellowmen. His eyes looked far into the future, and he saw in Canada a country of tremendous resources and enormous potential possibilities. He saw Canada, too, the home of a strong, virile people. He knew that if these resources were to be developed and these potentialities probed, the engineer, the scientist and the business man must be forthcoming. He realized that if that virile people were to be given a fair chance, were to be made happy, contented and prosperous, facilities would have to be provided to train the teacher, the minister and the legislator.

James McGill was a Scot. He believed in education. He knew what education had done for his native land and what Scotland educationally was doing for the world. He believed in the combination of the ideal and the practical in education—a combination so characteristic of the Celt. He knew that Scotland was the most practical of countries, but he knew, too, that Scotland believed in the idealistic, even the mystic, in education, and practised its belief. He felt that if he took the proceeds of his material world to develop the things of the spiritual, he was but pursuing the ideal path of life and duty. And so it was only natural that he should found in Canada a college "for the purposes of education and the advancement of learning"—to quote his will—in which all branches of knowledge should be respected and imparted.

Good Citizen.

James McGill was a good citizen and a good business man. Being such, he doubtless had many ideals, but the one which has impressed me most was that one to which he gave practical expression when he founded this university. Though a successful man of affairs, keen on the development of this country's resources, sensing the possibility of the creation of great wealth in that development, he seemed to fear the possibility of an over emphasis on Canada's material side while the cultural side of the nation's life might be neglected. He was a man of dreams, and a man of realities. As the former he was not indifferent to the practical side of life, as the latter he would not neglect the things of the spirit. He believed that the human mind will always remain the prime factor in the onward march towards a higher plane of national life, and that as a consequence there is nothing more important in a civilized nation than its educational establishments and its attitude towards education. He believed that educational ideals and more especially how these ideals are put in practice are the truest index of a nation. He held that the education of a people is "the consequence of all it believes, and the source of all it is destined to be."

Generous as was the bequest of James McGill, it provided but a small part of what constitutes the McGill of today. With him we must in our gratitude associate all those other generous and high-souled men and women whose interest in education, whose faith and pride in McGill, have made possible the maintenance, progress and development of this institution.

But while it is a day of grateful remembrance of our founder and benefactors, it also brings other memories to the great majority of those assembled here this afternoon. You are looking back upon the golden years of comradeship spent here. Years that cannot come again. You left here with high hopes of individual advancement and the part you would play in world advancement. Here you lingered while gathering strength and wisdom for the business of living. Here you sought to discover those deepest realities of soul which lie nearest the source from which all souls spring. Here you learned to see through appearances to realities. Here you learned to penetrate all disguises, all shame, all hypocrisies. You left here to carry into the world peace and light and hope, sympathy and tolerance and understanding. I wonder if you have been disappointed in the world or if the world has been disappointed in you, for the world demands much from a college man. It expects him to take a hand in evil things and to set them right, for has he not received something that should give him reliance in his own power to do anything he undertakes to do. Has he not been taught to see things as they are, to go right to the heart of things, to be un-influenced by the irrelevant, to avoid fanaticism and bigotry? Cannot his sense of fair play be depended upon? Does he not possess the discipline that enables a man to play the game of life squarely, to lead, or to follow a leader, to unite his efforts with those of others for the common weal, to play the part assigned to him as a member of his country's team, and to do his duty until the final whistle blows? It is the discipline which we knew during the years of war tragedy, the discipline that enabled a man to take his place, whether in command or in the ranks, and to sacrifice his own desires and his own glory for the sake of a common victory. It is a high demand, but it is the demand fixed by public opinion in the college world,

and by sentiments inherited of loyalty and honour.

Alma Mater's Ideals.

It may be that you have been disappointed in the world, that you have found it unresponsive to your well-intentioned efforts. Its materialism may have dulled your spiritual hopes, its selfishness may have blunted your enthusiasm. Its frivolities may have blurred the vision splendid. It may be that in your search for happiness tragic circumstances have surrounded you. There may have been the loss of friends, the wreck of fortunes, or the failure of dreams. Into every man's life there comes at times pain and trial, bitterness and defeat, and the inescapable injustice of the world. But if any of these things should happen, you must let your thoughts drift back to old McGill, where your education taught you to be unbeaten by external things.

You are here today to rededicate yourselves to the ideals on which your Alma Mater was founded, and for which she has always stood, and there is much that I would like to say to you of these things. I would like to speak of McGill's gratitude for the support you have always given, for the chivalry you have always shown, and for the loyalty you have always manifested to your Alma Mater. But before I close I wish to say a few words to those whose names have been added to-day to our roll of graduates, and in these words to you, the old graduates, may find something not unworthy of your attention. To them I would say: You have enjoyed here superior privileges which it is your duty to impart to others. Stand foursquare for the principles of conduct you have been taught; utter to your country the truths you have learned. Remember that it is the spirit of your nation and not its material progress that will conquer in the end, and that it is ideals that move the world. You will meet with many men in high or in obscure places who have no ideals of citizenship; who believe in public gain without public service. The influence of these men you will find easy to off-set if you keep your colours flying, if you believe that while there is hope there is life, and if you turn all your knowledge and power to the performance of to-day's duty. Remember that to be disinterested is to be strong, and that the world is at the feet of him whom it cannot tempt.

Remember with Lowell that there is unbounded strength in "one faith against a whole world's unbelief,—in one soul against the flesh of all mankind." You go forth today into the sunlight of life with the great traditions of this place to maintain in your future careers. You are young, and therefore the envy of your elders. The chance of youth is always the greatest chance in the world, the chance of the uncharted sea, of the untraversed land, of the undiscovered country. You are going forth to battle in one of the greatest periods in the world's history. I am not a pessimist. To me the outlook for the world is bright so long as we keep our faith. Indeed, perhaps, the outlook for our world was never so hopeful as it is at the present time. But it needs the strength and the idealism of you who are young to make these hopes realities. Your responsibility for yourselves is such a responsibility as the race has never known. There is a clarion call to human worth and to human power. You dare not fail to answer that call. Remember that what does not perish in man is his personal influence. We are all creatures of heredity and environment, and if we strive to shape wisely the environment of those about us, and to transmit to them what is good to us, we shall live, and the

Looking Backward

Thirteen years ago today, Oct. 7 1913

Senior team defeats M. A. A. A. fifteen to nothing in exceedingly slovenly game.

McGill tennis team made clean sweep in the first day of the Intercollegiate tennis tournament, and the Intercollegiate championship is practically assured.

Three hundred rooters turned out for the first rooter's practice of the season. Jack Hall was cheer leader.

It was announced by the annual Board that the price of OLD MCGILL 1915 would be raised to three dollars. The price formerly was two dollars. R. Cleveland, Dentistry '15 was elected president of the Intercollegiate Tennis Union.

waves of time shall dash impotently against our lives forever. We cannot buy life with gold nor with great achievements that pay dividends only in dollars; we can buy it only with service and with self made into deeds of unselfishness.

Farewell Advice.

In setting out today then, to purchase life you have reason to be thankful for your equipment and your inheritance. Behind you are the great traditions of this university; traditions of service to mankind. Behind you is the teaching of the civilised world and the wisdom of all the ages. Behind you are all these sources of inspiration which must also be the sources of your strength. Before you are beleaguered cities crying for your aid; before you are the forts of folly still entrenched. You stand between great powers and great tasks. Before you the gates are opening into unprecedented spheres of services. The future is yours as well as the past. This is the hour when you are to use the past that a great future may be built out of it. See to it that you do not fall into a careless, superficial, chaotic world of thought. See to it that you distinguish between timeliness and timelessness in your march to the goal of your endeavours. The path of material progress may lure you with its comforting shade, its glittering lights and its velvet skies; and some of you may be filled with a desire to feed on the roses and to lie on the lilies of life. But so long as you keep in mind the traditions of your university, you will follow the way of the spirit with its search for the Kingdom of God.

Founder's Day calls to you in triple tones of an impressive responsibility: (1)—To be worthy of your heritage. (2)—To make good use of your privileges, and (3)—To make ready for the coming day.

Wider and wider yet
The gates of the nations swing
Clearer and clearer still
The wonderful prophecies ring.
Go forth ye hosts of the living God,
And conquer the earth for your King.

University of Nevada, Oct. 7.—(By Exchange Service)—Twenty-two new members were initiated into the two debating societies here recently. Practically all of the new members are freshmen and have taken prominent part in high school debating. The varsity debating squad was chosen in the recent try-out. These members will debate in the near future with other colleges on the coast.

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Pierre

Varsity Appears Strongest Team in Coming Race

McGill's Opponents on Saturday Have Great Half-line

Seniors Improve

Red and White Profitted by Old Boys' Game and Hard Week's Drill

The first real opportunity for sizing up the relative strength of the teams in the intercollegiate race will be afforded on Saturday when Coach Ronnie McPherson leads his blue and white warriors into action at the Molson stadium to open the 1926 football campaign. The strength of Varsity this year is something the average critic is not prepared to prognosticate and the situation in Kingston leaves considerable doubt as to just how strong a team Bill Hughes is likely to have.

This much, however, is known. Ronnie McPherson has put more pep in the blue and white outfit than they have exhibited in practices for some time and if fight and spirit will win games, Toronto has as good a chance as anyone. On paper Varsity, too, looks like the strongest team of the three. Warren Snyder, Trimble and McFadden go to form a half line that finds no duplication in the camps of Varsity's two opponents. Toronto is having trouble finding a quarter back and a couple of places on the line appear to be weak, but otherwise, they shape up as the strongest team in the intercollegiate series.

Too much, however, should not be made of McGill seniors' poor showing in the Old Boys' game. In the first place they were pitted against a pretty fair team and if they did not run away from the veterans, it was because the Old Boys' fielded the strongest team that has represented the graduates in recent years. The seniors learned a lot from the grads in that game and

with the added profit of a week of hard practice should be able to meet Varsity on even terms on Saturday. Many of the players are yet very green and constant shifts have been necessary to mould a winning aggregation, and even though the seniors come out of their first struggle the losers, they will have faced the only test that can make a championship team.

Saturday's game will be the closing event of the program of the Graduates' Re-union and according to reports, Molson stadium will be packed. Toronto has always attracted a record crowd, many counting it the social event of the fall season, and with the graduates there is force, the team should not lack for vocal support. Plans are under way for an entertainment at half time. A surprise is planned for the spectators and there is no need to spoil the fun by divulging the nature of the stunts in this column.

New Captain to Lead Rugger Team

Possibility of Second English Rugby Squad This Fall

The English Rugby Club held their first meeting last night in the Union. At the opening of the meeting Captain Evans tendered his resignation on account of pressing graduate studies which made it impossible for him to handle the duties of captain properly. His resignation was accepted with regret, and Murray Angevine was elected in his stead.

At the same time Howell was elected vice-captain, and John Crandall, manager.

Coach Heron then spoke on the methods of play, training, and the rules of the game. He said the outlook for the team is much more hopeful than it has been for years. Efforts are now being made to have a second team which would play other teams which are not entered in the Cup League. Those who will be unable to make the Cup team will thus have an opportunity to play against outside teams.

Seeded Men Remain in Tennis Tourney

Quarter-finals for College Championship Today

Wright Won Two

Titleholder Ran Through Two Matches in Straight Sets

With the round before the semi-finals of the tennis tournament scheduled to be played today, and the number of those still in the running narrowed down to about a dozen, a fairly good idea of the personnel of the team to represent McGill at Toronto on the 21st of the month may be obtained.

The seeded players, Wright, Leslie, Perry and Frith have thus far withstood the determined attack of newcomers to McGill and will likely share the burden of retaining for McGill the supremacy of the courts she has held for six seasons back. Among the favoured unseeded men, Peters, Caron, and Desbarats are likely put up a hard fight to get into the semi-finals. Peters hooks up with DuBoysce in his first match today, while Desbarats meets Holt, a likely man, in what should be a fast encounter.

Jack Wright made his first appearance on the courts and ran through two rounds with little trouble. The present titleholder defeated Cowan, 6-0, 6-1, and an hour later beat Massey-Beresford by a score of 6-1, 6-1. Frith defeated Moffatt in a close match, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Leslie and Perry did not play in tournament matches.

The results of yesterday's matches, J. Wright beat H. H. Cowan, 6-0, 6-1.

F. C. Holt beat W. A. Hilligan, 6-1, 6-2.

H. E. Blackford beat E. S. Hanny, 6-2, 2-6, 8-6.

C. H. Peters beat W. F. McMartin, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

J. Wright beat D. G. Massey-Beresford, 6-1, 6-1.

R. Caron beat H. E. Palmer, 6-2, 6-2.

R. DuBoysce beat D. Morrell, 6-4, 6-4.

S. Webster beat L. Luther, 6-4, 13-11.

R. Desbarats beat G. P. Baker, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

A. M. Archdale beat R. LeBaron, 6-3, 6-1.

J. Frith beat W. Moffatt, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

A. J. O'Connor-Fenton beat W. Buddin, 6-4, 6-1.

A. Laverty beat L. Berlinguet, 7-5, 6-4.

A. Laverty versus O'Connor-Fenton held up on account of darkness, with the score at one set all.

The draw for today, 11 a.m.

H. W. Angus versus C. W. Leslie, F. C. Holt versus R. Desbarats.

C. H. Peters versus R. DuBoysce, A. Archdale versus R. Caron.

A. Laverty versus A. J. O'Connor-Fenton.

12 a.m.

J. Wright versus Holt-Desbarats winner.

S. Webster versus Leslie Angus winner.

J. Frith versus C. E. Pacaud, 2.30

Winner Leslie-Angus-Webster versus winner Caron-Archdale, 3.30

Winner Laverty-O'Connor-Fenton versus Perry.

4 p.m.

Winner Frith-Pacaud versus winner Peters-DuBoysce.

The semi-finals will be played on Friday, while the finalists will meet on Saturday morning at 11 a.m.

Expect Keen Battle in Fresh-Soph Meet

First and Second Year Men Prepare for Competition

A close fight for track supremacy is expected to-morrow when the freshmen and the sophs meet in their annual fixture. The men have been out working steadily all week and a high grade of track performance is bound to be in evidence when the first two years clash. All men in these years are urged to get their applications in as soon as possible so as to make a complete success. All those entered will be excused from lectures during the afternoon. A medical examination is necessary for all those who compete, it was announced at a supper held last night for track men.

The Freshmen will be represented among others by, Parish Ball Balmer and Calhoun in the distance runs. Fraser, Peacock, Swabey and Hanlon in the sprints, Wykes and Fraser in the high jump, Rahmanop and Cummings in the javelin and the shot put.

The representation of the sophs is composed of a group of experienced track men who have performed before for the Red and White. Willie Consiglio is entered in the pole vault, the high jump and the 220 low hurdles, Spence,

Down to Brass Tacks

With D. A. L. MacDonald.

A Thought.

It wouldn't be a bad idea to call Kingston the BRIMSTONE city now with all the devilment that is reported to be going on there.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT.

The Queen's Journal in the issue of Oct. 5 contains the following news item:—"Harry Batstone is back at Queen's and is registering in the Faculty of Medicine today. The announcement is the best that the football enthusiasts of Queen's have received for a long time. Harry tried the unpleasant job of selling insurance in Toronto and did not find it to his liking, so he decided to resume the scholastic life."

The Queen's Journal of the same issue prints the following editorial in part—"The aim of college sport is to give healthy recreation to all the students."

"Unfortunately the recent tendency has been to limit college athletics to a few highly specialized athletes and let the general student body absorb its sport from the bleachers and illustrated weeklies. The evil of this has been manifest throughout America in recent years, and Queen's has not escaped. It is harmful both for the specialized and glorified athlete, and for the enthusiastic 'fan'."

"Let us get away from this state of extremes, and down to a basis of college athletics in which every student will take his share of the fun and of the responsibility."

"Such a movement has been started at Queen's under the able direction of our Athletic Director, W. P. Hughes. Mr. Hughes, far famed as builder of championship teams has not lost sight for a moment of the fundamental basis and real purpose of college athletics. He believes in general participation by the whole student body in sport, and has evolved a plan which should greatly stimulate this."

For obvious reasons, we have had the last paragraph printed in heavy type.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS.

With interfaculty football beginning this week, it should be the duty of every team manager to see that all members of his squad have been physically examined. Injuries are more likely to happen in interfaculty football than in games at the stadium because of the imperfect physical condition of many of those who participate, and an omission of this duty is likely to cause an accident that will later be regretted.

Intermediates Defeated U. of M.

Laishley's Kicking Feature Juniors by Default

The McGill seconds opened the intermediate rugby season in an auspicious manner at the stadium yesterday by beating the University of Montreal squad by five points to nil. The game itself, which to all intents and purposes began as a serious exhibition of Autumn's most popular pastime, rapidly developed into a comedy and by the time the final stages were reached the handful of onlookers were being subjected to continual fits of laughter.

To discuss the finer points of the game, as they are sometimes called, McGill excelled in kicking, passing and fumbling. The U. of M. made some fine tackles but continually lost yards, instead of gaining, on each down. Loyal Laishley, former Rideau star, was responsible for all five of McGill's points. He kicked twice to the dead line in the first quarter and then added three rouges, one in the second stanza and two in the last period. His punting was consistently good and he teamed well with Clarke and Manley on some pretty passing and backfield running. The passing, however, seemed to become worse as the game progressed and fumbles became frequent with the result U. of M. fell on the ball for consistent gains. Owing to a weak line, an erratic punter and lack of a good broken-field runner, they were unable to make their gains count for much, however. Twice during the course of the contest McGill were on Montreal's ten-yard line but fumbles robbed them of their chances for a touchdown. Clarke, Laishley, Manley and Church were probably the most effective men on the field. Clarke made several 30 to 40 yard runs and he and Manley were very effective in running back kicks. Church crashed through the line several times to make yards for McGill. Jerry Almond came into prominence in the third when after a blocked kick and general mix-up in which the Frenchmen gained forty yards he fell on the ball. The U. of M. were penalized four times for being offside and McGill only once.

The Junior fixture was defaulted to McGill by the U. of M. but the Montreal rooters provided an added attraction at half time and the Junior contest was not missed. A number of the students lined up for a race around the track and considerable betting on the possible outcome was indulged in. Just as all was in readiness old Bill the groundsman arrived on the scene and he announced to all and sundry that running on the cinder track was forbidden. Seventy-five per cent of the competitors disappeared forthwith but four of the bravest started the race; only two finished. Bill then ordered the young gentlemen to behave themselves.

McGILL
Half
Laverdure Manley
Brannan Clarke
Lafrance Laishley
Quarter
Rolland Robertson
Snap
Thomas McBride

Harris and Johnson will run in the sprints while Brown will take on the mile event. Blomer is entered in the pole vault, the low hurdles and the 440 while Cole and Weldon will take care of the weight events. Urquhart will throw the javelin.

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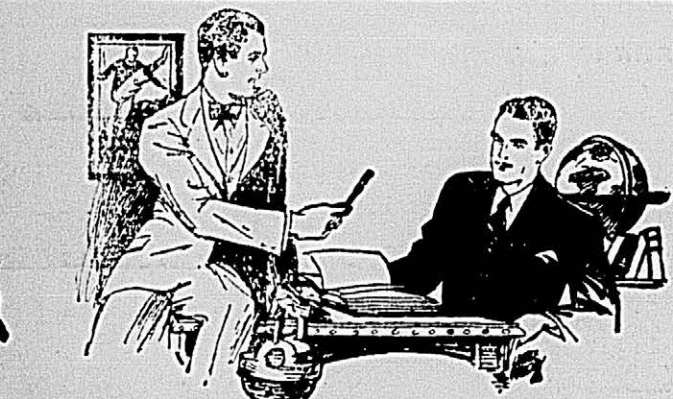
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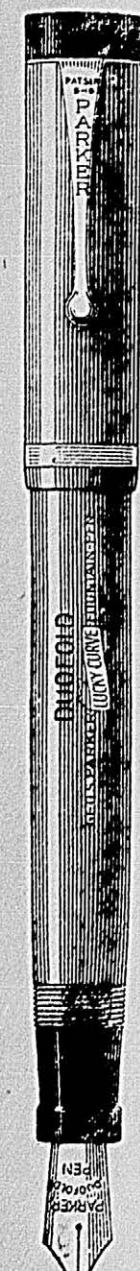
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OLDEST LIVING GRAD PRESENT AT RE-UNION

(Continued from page one.)
Twenty dollars a month. Of course this seems cheap and easy to earn nowadays, but it must be remembered that these low values were reciprocal and that the money had a high value in the earning as well as in the spending. When asked if the students enjoyed themselves as much at that time as they seem to do now, Mr. Robertson claimed that they did, and that sometimes the annual meeting of the students was the occasion of riotous enjoyment, in which the medical students always seemed to appear foremost. One pleasant feature of campus activities was the frequent social evening to which the principal used to invite the students.

Mr. Robertson, when questioned about extracurricular activities, said that these had greatly developed in magnitude in the last few years. He entirely favoured a wholesome interest in certain of these activities, as long as the students did not overdo it, as there seemed to be a tendency to do at the present time. As for the main purpose of a university education, he said that this had changed but little in the last half century, though he admitted the introduction of a new feature, the business and practical course which seemed to have a proper place in a university.

Mr. Robertson came to Canada with his family in 1853, when he was but three years old. He distinguished himself in his school career, and on his entry to McGill received one of the several Governor-General's Scholarships for entrance to a university. At graduation from McGill he won the Logan medal for Natural Science, a very fine gold medal which was shown to the reporter. An interesting feature of the gentleman's talk was the warm friendship he bears for the only other living member of his class, Dr. Blackader, LL.D., who has also registered for the Re-Union. Mr. Blackader graduated from Arts in 1870, but completed a course in medicine only the following year, in 1871. Dr. Blackader received his degree as LL.D. at the last Graduate Re-Union in 1921.

L.L.D. DEGREE CONFERRED ON WILLINGDON

(Continued from page one.)
prayer by the Reverend Dr. E. I. Rexford, M.R., LL.D., Dean of the Montreal Theological Colleges affiliated to McGill University. While the assembly were still standing, the Alma Mater sang, after which the proceedings began.

The first item was the awarding of diplomas, both of Physical Education and of Licentiate in Music. This accomplished, and each one receiving his, and her, individual quota of applause, the degrees were conferred with the usual ceremony, the benediction being given by Sir Arthur Currie. Degrees were conferred for Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, Bachelor of Commerce, Bachelor of Science in Arts, Bachelor of Science in Applied Science, Bachelor of Arts, Doctor of Dental Surgery, Doctor of Medicine and Master of Surgery, Master of Science in Agriculture, Master of Science, and Doctor of Philosophy.

The important event of the Convocation, that of the conferring the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws on the Right Honourable Viscount Willingdon, G.C.S.I., G.C.M.G., C.G.I.E., G.B.E., was the next in order of procedure. The Governor-General, in the scarlet and white gown of the LL.D., was presented by the Principal, and amid a solemn hush received the hood and the degree, the latter the first literary degree of his distinguished career. There was a storm of applause as the Governor-General then resumed his seat.

The degree of Doctor of Laws was then conferred in a like manner on Dr. Frederick Gault Finley, M.D., C.B., Emeritus Professor of Medicine of McGill University, Frederick George Scott, C.M.G., D.S.O., M.A., D.C.L., Rector of St. Matthew's Church, Quebec, and Mr. Samuel John Willie, B.A. Superintendent of Education, British Columbia. Lord Willingdon then rose for a speech of acknowledgment, in which he thanked McGill for the honour conferred on him, expressed his appreciation of their kindness and his hope of again visiting the University, on which he declared he was deeply interested.

The piano then struck up, and a chorus of lusty male and female voices, under the able direction of Professor Clapperton, sang W. F. Hoedman's famous McGill song, "Rah, Rah, Rah for Old McGill, Boys!" This diverting ballad, by the composer of "Hail Alma Mater", may be found in any book of McGill songs, or the Freshman's Bible, and proves entertaining reading as well as enjoyable for vocal rendition.

The Principal, Sir Arthur Currie, then delivered his Founder's Day Address, which was received with great appreciation, especially by the Old Boys, and may be found printed in toto elsewhere in this issue. On the completion of Sir Arthur's address, the entire assembly sang "O Canada" and "God Save the King" with the fervour which these compositions require. The Benediction was then given by the Rev. Dr. Rexford, and the Convocation came to an end in a riot of colour.

GRADS STILL CONTINUE TO ARRIVE HERE

(Continued from page one.)
phill, Smith; '89, Morehouse, Vipond; '88, Desmond, Hoare; '87, Evans; '86, McCannan, Rowat; '85, Baird, Cameron; '84, Josephs, Shanks; '77, Lane; '73, Cox, McIlroy; '74, Reddick, Wales; '74, Reddick, Wales;

Science
'26, Munroe, Porter, Dawson, Gray, Donald, Johnson; '25, Dentith, McNaughton, Vickerson; '24, Evans, Ferguson, Phipps; '23, Baillie, Beau, Macaulay, Stenele; '22, Fry, I. Clarke, J. Clarke, Kyle, Peterson, Ramsey, Reed, Watt; '21, Saunders, Weldon; '20, MacEwen, Shapter; '19, Beach, McLellan; '18, Camp; '17, Gardner; '16, Brown; '15, Cole, Seantlebury; '14, Doyle, Harding, Jamieson, Martin, Mullin, Robertson, Scott, Tyler; '13, Bardon; '12, Henry, Lockhart, Morrissey; '11, Anderson, Kelly, Oliver, Porter, Seath, White, Wood; '10, Boyd, Macdunn, McNab, Stewart, Strong, Timberlake; '08, Callaghan, Grocker, Eve, Irwin, Pitts, Vipond; '07, Dickson, Shorey; '06, Cole, Ross, Wickware; '05, MacKay; '04, Hersey, Johnson; '03, Cooper; '01, Cameron; '99, Campbell, McLennan, Yulle; '18, Atkinson, McCarthy; '96, Denis, Jaquays, Kenny; '95, Currie; '93, Massey; '92, Klock; '90, Rexford; '87, McCarthy; '83, Smith; '75, Dawson, '73, Wickstead.

Arts (women)
'26, Allen, Burland, Malmstead, ward, Wilson; '25, Baker, Duntun, Field, Roberts, Robertson; '23, Yudd; '22, Birks; '20, Wilson; '19, Hague; '18, Ramsey, Seath; '17, Wilder, '16, Simpson, Sitwell; '15, Braidwood, Strong; '13, Langley, Norris; '12, Gnaedinger; '11, Rose, Wilson; '10, Forbes; '09, Harris, Vipond; '08, Lathie; '06, Phelan, Smith; '04, Laig, Wilson; '01, Flint; '99, Hurst; '95, McCoy; '94, Lewis; '91, Howell; '89, Johnson.

Law
Rudenko, '23; Honeker, '23; Collins, '23; Taylor, '22; Hannon, '22; Werry, '22; Goodman, '22; Terroux, '21, Tolzess, '21; Howard, '15; Knatchbull-Hugessen, '14; Mills, '14; Gillmour, '13; Pilmoss, '12; Hackett, '09; Barclay, '09; Stewart, '08; Creelman, '07; Chipman, '05; Couper, '02; Place, '01; Enright, '00; Surveyer, '96; Claxton, '85; Klock, '80-82; Narcisse, '76; Perodeu, '76.

Commerce
Franklyn, '25; Potter, '25; Webb, '25; Humphrey, '25; Wightman, '23; Scobell, '23; Laidlaw, '23; Stewart, '22; Goldwater, '17.

Dentistry
MacRae, '25; Klein, '25; Muhlstock, '25; Jekill, '25; Levitt, '25; Flanagan, '23; Rosen, '22; Franklin, '22; Schacter, '17; Silver, '16; McClelland, '14.

Agriculture
Dimmock, '23; Maw, '23.

Pharmacy
Reid, '26; Cohen, '25; Lambly, '22.

Arts
Fogul; Birks; Samit, '27; Secord (Miss) '26; Smith, '26; Brotman, '26; Davies, '26; Dainow, '26; Kursner, '26; Schwartz, '26; Buchanan, '26; Aikman, '25; Stewart, '25; McPhail, '25; MacVicar, '25; Cohen (Miss), '25; James, '25; Pierce, '22 (Law '25); Terroux, '25; Berger, '24; Sessenwein, '24; Ross, '24; Barnes, '24; Winslow, '23; Allan, '23; Freyvogel (Miss), '23; Moore, '22; Holtham, '19 (Law '22); Latham, '21; Foran, '21; Greaves, '20; Noad, '19; Walker, '18; Gillingham, '18 (Th. '24); MacLennan, '18; MacDermott, '17; Bott, '16; Gray (Miss), '16; Heslan, '16; Beatty, '15; Smith, Z. B., '16; Harkness, '14; Traversey, '14; Miller, '13; James, '12; Fletcher, '11; Kingman, '08; Marcuse, '06 (Med. '11); Sproule, '04; Ireland, '02; Thompson, '99; Tarlton, '98; Campbell, '97; Redpath (Miss), '96; Shaw, '94; Dresser, '93; Lawrence, '93; Evans, '86; Walter, '85; Dixon, '83; Rexford, '86; Robertson, '70.

Music
Perrin.

STUDENTS MORAL

Chicago, Ill. Oct. 6.—(By Exchange Service)—The Rev. Charles L. Street, chaplain of University of Chicago believes that American college students are just as moral as they ever were. "I have failed to find the prevalence of immoral conditions among university students as some would have us believe," he said.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

TRACK PRACTICE

Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet Friday, October 8th.

Inter-faculty Track Meet, Friday, October 16th.

Practice daily from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Stadium. Everybody welcome.

SCIENCE JUNIORS

Class meeting today at 5 p.m. Class officers and representative on Annual Board to be elected.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

All First and Second Year students who have not yet been physically examined may do so today, and Friday, October 7 and 8 from 12.30

p.m. to 1.30 p.m. at 746 University St. Students who do not present themselves for this examination will not be allowed to attend the University.

NOTICE

Friday 15, will be a holiday for the university sports.

J. A. NICHOLSON,
Registrar.

NOTICE

The scheduled hours for swimming in the Knights of Columbus Tank, 254 Mountain St. (four blocks west of Peel) below St. Catherine St.

Mon., Wed. and Fridays, 5.30—6.45 p.m.

Tuesday, 2.30—6.30 p.m.

Thursday, 5.30—6.30 p.m.

JUNIORS

The Junior Years of the following faculties and departments are urged to elect their representatives on the Annual Board before Monday next, Oct. 11th:—Arts, Commerce, Dentistry, Macdonald College, Medicine, Science, Theology, Architecture, Law and R.V.C.

USHERS AND GROUNDSMEN

Through the kindness of Mr. F. J. Jackman, all ushers and all groundsmen will be loaned official McGill blazers. All students on duty for the Toronto game will be fitted with blazers on applying at Jackman's—Keefer Bldg.

B. W. & F. MEETING

First meeting of the B. W. & F. will be held today at 5 p.m. in the Union. All officers and representatives of the boxing, wrestling and fencing teams will please be present to arrange for club's program for this year.

SCIENCE '27

A class meeting will be held in Room 33 of the Engineering Building, today, at 5.00 p.m.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Now and old members invited to first meeting in Strathcona Hall, tonight at 8 p.m. A social evening will follow.

ARTS JUNIORS

Meeting in Moyse Hall at 10 a.m.

Physicians and Surgeons attending the Reunion are cordially invited to drop in to the showroom of H. G. Fischer and Co., for demonstrations of equipment. The latest models of Diathermy, Quartz Lamps, Low Volt Machines and X-Ray Machines are on display. Explanations of various machines and Literature on the subject cheerfully given. Phone UPTOWN 2337. Medical Arts Building, 521 Guy Street Adv.

today. Business election of officers, appointments to Annual Board and Junior Prom. committees.

SPORTS DAY HOLIDAY

Will be observed on Friday, Oct. 15th, not Oct. 8th

J. A. NICHOLSON,
Registrar.

SCIENCE RUGBY

There will be a Science rugby practice at 4.30 p.m. today on the campus. Those interested will supply their own sweaters.

M. W. S.

WOMEN STUDENTS

A special meeting of the McGill Women Students Society will be held today at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room.

DELTA SIGMA EXECUTIVE

A meeting will be held of the Executive of the Delta Sigma Society at 1 o'clock in Room 2, R.V.C.

McGILL ALUMNAE VISITORS

The R.V.C. has very kindly set aside Room 115 on the first floor at the west side of the College building for the convenience of visiting women graduates.

R.V.C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

First round singles must be played off by this evening.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Students participating in the tennis tournaments who have not yet been medically examined will have medical examination this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

R.V.C.

A dress rehearsal for the reunion pageant will take place this afternoon at 2.30 in the R.V.C. All girls who have costumes are requested to wear them.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Barrel of a gold fountain pen with name of F. H. Walker engraved thereon was mislaid somewhere on the

ROOM & BOARD

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campus Saturday. Please return to School of Graduate Nurses, above the Registrar's office.

LOST

McGill Handbook, bearing the name of S. O. Wells. If found, please return to Tuck Shop.

LOST

One brown suede men's glove. In Arts Building. Please return to Janitor's office.

FOUND

In office of principal's secretary, loose leaf book with notes on animal biology.

FOUND

Found, a gold mounted fountain pen. Apply to 746 University St., Dept. of Physical Education.

FOUND

A ladies purse in the Arts Building. Apply to the Porter.

FOUND

Silver-plated wrist watch. Apply to Secretary of Students' Council.

FOUND

Ladies umbrella found in Room 21. Apply to the Porter.

FOUND AFTER PEP RALLY

A book of McGill tickets and a vaccination certificate. Apply to Union tuck shop.

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TICKET TAKERS AND SELLERS

IMPORTANT MEETING

OF MEN WHO WORKED FOR OLD MCGILL GAME AND OTHERS WHO WISH EMPLOYMENT FOR VARSITY GAME.—UNION LOUNGE, 5 O'CLOCK TODAY.